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## Spring?

Clarke College faculty, staff, and students were finally treated to some enjoyable weather. The weather made it possible for a few flowers to blossom around the campus area. The spring weather allowed the Clarke softball and baseball fans to get out and catch a few games over the past week.

## Star Club aids 'great risk' children

By Maria Ortiz-Lleras

Star Club is a neighborhood revitalization project from the Faith United Methodist Church in Dubuque. This club is for children "at greatest risk" from Fulton Elementary School, just one-half block from the church. Forty-three students receive help in their homework from a volunteer tutor every Wednesday afternoon.

This spring semester some students from Kent Anderson's Philosophy of Human Nature class are volunteering their Wednesday afternoons to this program. Anderson believes that "ethical reflection is more accurate when students are dealing with direct situations. Students get into real issues instead of hypothetical issues and their reflections are sharper, and at the same time they are doing a community service."

The afternoon routine starts by matching a Fulton student with a Clarke student or a church volunteer. After snacks, everyone moves into their own areas or study tables to create a one-on-one tutoring setting for children who will be able to study at their own rate. Another positive aspect is that

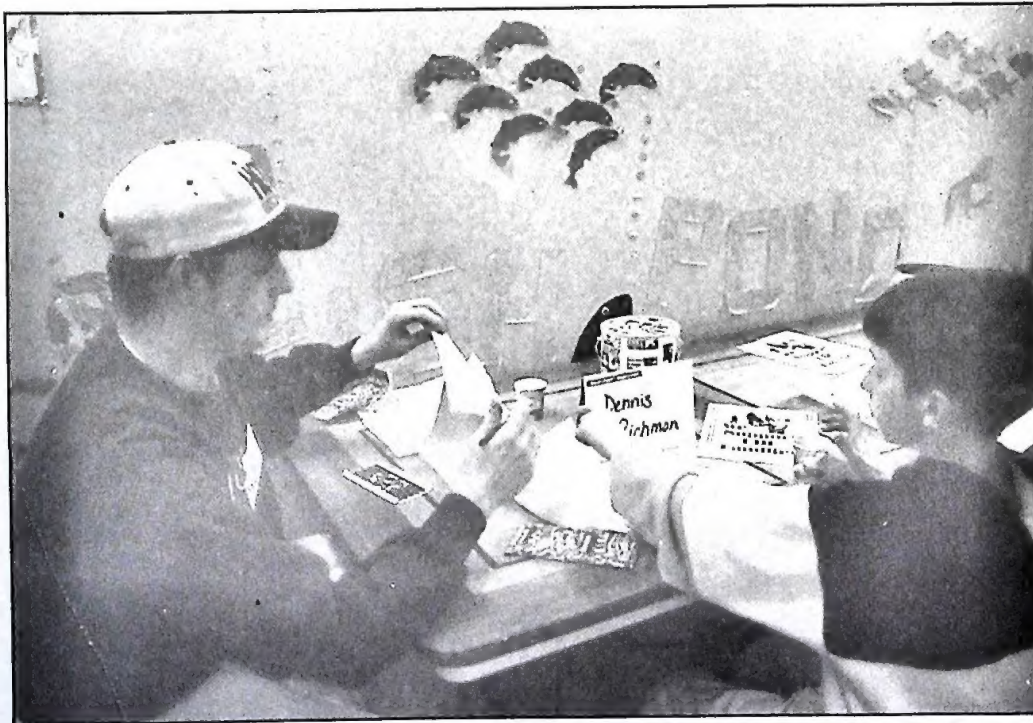


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Being around the kids at the Star Club gives Shawn Dykstra the opportunity to work and help kids like he would do if he were at home.

the Fulton students will receive a positive reinforcement from the same tutor through the closer relationship which will be established weekly. If the Fulton students have no homework, they are

allowed to play cards or other table games.

At the end of the session, the Fulton students have a quick review of what happened during the day at the Star Club,

and go home with a bread bag for their families.

In addition to enhancing their reading and mathematical skills, Star Club also tries to stress the importance of showing respect for others, taking responsibility for one's own actions, making good decisions, appreciating other's contributions, caring for people of all ages and sharing your possessions as well as your ideas through the use of music, movement, puppetry, role plays, art and small work projects.

Not all of the volunteer tutors are from Clarke College. Many of the people who help tutor these children are from Dubuque or are Loras College students. Star Club's main goal is to help younger students in their classes and give them a chance to spend time with role models.

"I really like the idea that I am working with kids on a one-on-one basis and that I am making a difference in their life," Amanda Larson said about her experience at Star Club.

"It's kind of fun! I get along with my kid, we play games, do homework and it makes me feel good to help somebody who needs it," sophomore Shauna Ehrler said.

## Chaffee to travel with Olympic torch

by Maria Ortiz-Lleras

Adjunct sociology professor Mark Chaffee will spend his summer traveling around the country with the Olympic Torch Relay that would end up in Atlanta, on the opening ceremony on July 19, 1996. The Torch Relay starts next Saturday, April 27 from Los Angeles, California.

Chaffee's adventure won't start until he finishes teaching his Clarke and University of Iowa sociology classes.

"It all starts for me and my traveling team on May 15 when we take what the Olympic Committee called 'the Horseback on Pony Express Route'. Our first city would be St. Joseph, Missouri, then Kansas City, Topeka, Wichita, Oklahoma City and many other cities."

Specifically, Chaffee and his team will sell the Atlanta '96 Official NBC viewer's guide. The guide, prepared by 25 sportswriters, is a full day-by-day NBC broadcast coverage from Atlanta, including what's on, what to look for, who's

likely to win and why. It also includes a centennial section with Olympic champions, records, statistics and more than 150 color action photos.

In order to make this adventure a successful one, Chaffee recruited college students for his trip with the Olympic Torch Relay Route. Approximately seven college students will spend with him two months traveling until they arrive at the Olympic Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

Chaffee said that "we would be in the Iowa area on May 30 and 31 when we visit cities like Keokuk, Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo and Cedar Falls."

Chaffee said that college students can sell these guides in their neighborhood, to family and friends, and earn extra money for their summer or next year college expenses. For people interested or information on buying the guide, they may want to visit the information home page or call 588-6648 and leave a message. The WWW address is <http://www.guide96.com>

## Upsilon Pi Epsilon

Six Clarke students will be honored at the induction ceremony of Upsilon Pi Epsilon, a Computer Science honorary society, Sat. April 28, beginning at 7 p.m. in Jansen Music Hall.

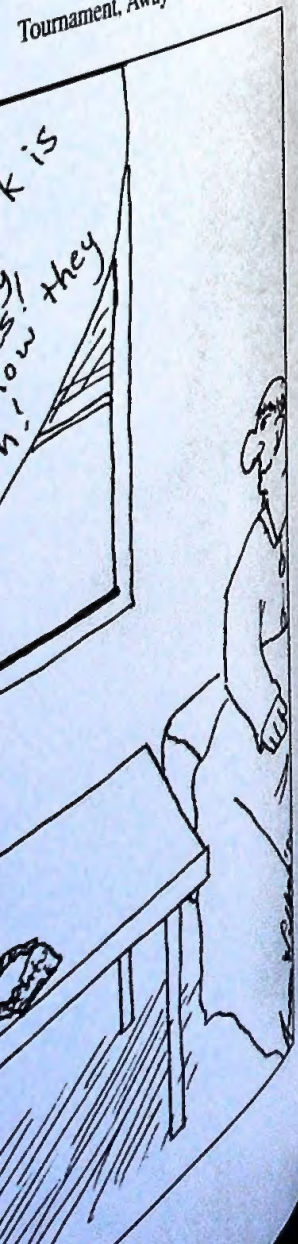
Membership is limited to those students with an outstanding grade point average in computer science, as well as a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Initiates include: Pat Bradley and Phil Niles of Dubuque, Heather Claude of Garnavillo, Jeremy Gilmore of Maquoketa, Tony Holets of Stanwood, and Heidi Wagner of Roseville, Minn.

The initiation will be conducted by the Beta Chapter officers: president, Jon Lang; vice president, Mary Berning; and secretary, Kathy Klein.

## Medules

**Softball Schedule**  
Sat., April 20, Grand View College (4:30 p.m.), Home  
Mon., April 22, Loras College (4:30 p.m.), Home  
Tues., April 23, St. Ambrose University (4:30 p.m.), Home  
Fri/Sat., April 26-27, UW-Platteville Tournament, Away





## NEWS

# Co-op program creates experience

By Sharon Dague

Cooperative Education (Co-op) is a program that is offered to Clarke College students who are at least sophomore status and who hold a 2.0 grade point average or above.

This program combines traditional learning in the classroom with practical experience in the workplace. To inquire about this program call Maryjo Zunk, coordinator of cooperative education, in Career Services at Clarke College.

The program began in 1983 at Clarke to help students acquire work experience and to assist area employers in selecting possible employees.

"Students should not confuse this program with an internship," Zunk said. "The difference between the co-op program and an internship is that the co-op is a paid position where the internship is not usually a paid position. Both of these programs allow the student to receive credited hours toward their education." The co-op program is guided under the academic affairs program in order for students to receive the credited hours.

The amount of credit a student can earn in a co-op position depends on the amount of hours he or she works. For example, if the student wants to work on one credit, he or she has to work at least 45-60 hours in a semester and the work must meet the specifications outlined by the school. If the student wanted to work

on three credits, then he or she would have to work 135-180 hours. A student can receive up to 15 credits for this program.

According to a pamphlet provided by Career Services, the employer, the student and Clarke College all have responsibilities to this program. The employer provides the job description, training, supervision, an appropriate wage and evaluates the student's performance. The student must follow the duties assigned by the employer, fulfill the academic obligations related to work experience and meet scheduling expectations of the employer. Clarke College provides the initial screening of applicants, program coordinator, faculty assistance or supervision and offers related classroom instruction and academic credit.

"Both the student and the employer benefit from this program because both are fulfilling their needs," Zunk said. "Students are getting the work experience needed to land that job after graduation and they are able to seek an area where they will most benefit in their careers. The employer benefits by being able to preview potential employees, and by training this person how they want, and perhaps freeing up more experienced employees to work on more demanding projects."

"Even though the program focuses on the student's major field of study, the credits earned cannot replace a major credited course," Zunk said. "The credits earned through the co-op process are elective credits only."

She said that the co-op is not like an

independent study because an independent study is acquired through student and faculty member agreement and the student does not earn any wage, only credited hours of work. She also said that the program is pass/fail or the student can choose to receive a letter grade; however, students rarely choose the letter system because choosing the pass/fail is just easier for the student to work with.

To begin this program, the student must contact Career Services or have his or her adviser contact Career Services. Then the student will fill out an application and meet with Zunk.

"The sooner you do this the sooner you can embark on a career in your field of study and I will be more than happy to assist you in getting started in this program," Zunk said.

## Courier Corner....

### What are your summer plans???

"I'm going to work two jobs and party whenever I have free time."

**Ryan Beck**



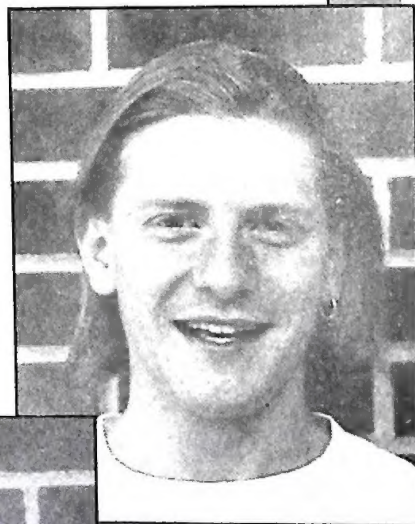
"Spend a lot of time in Madison."

**Laena Magnifico**



"I'm going to work like a dog, so I have travel money for fall."

**Aaron Wilbers**



"I'm going to work at the visiting Nurses Association."

**Julie Sloncen**



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## HAPPENINGS

# International Nursing Society honors students

By Ryan Pierson & Jennifer Rutledge

The Clarke Nursing Honors Society took its first step toward seeking a Sigma Theta Tau Chapter (International Nursing Honors Society) Tuesday evening with their initial induction ceremony. The inductees included a mixture of juniors, seniors and community leaders.

Inductees into the first chapter were: Lu Ann Ambrosy, Christine Asbury, Mary Astgen, Kay Auderer, Diana Barr, Sharee Barrett, Judi Byrne, Julie Cloos, Amy Connolly, Christina Dougherty, Tara Derby, Katherine Frommelt, Mary Fuhrman, Tina Gonner, Charlotte Halverson, Pamela Hankemeier, Heather Hartman, Barbara Horsfal, Christine Hyde, Judith Johnson, Judith Kennicker, Victoria Knowles, Lisa Kritz, Angela Lauer, Dee Maahs, Debra A. McGinnis, Becky Noethe, Jan Pacholke, Sharon Powers, Doris Ries, Gayla Roerig, Wanda Ryan, Kathi Selle, Sarah Stadele,

Joan Wessels, Carol A. Westhoff and Cindy Weidemann.

To be recommended for the honors society, the individual must be in the upper 35 percent of the class with a minimum G.P.A. of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. The individual must also have at least a bachelor's degree. The recipient must also display an exceptional background in community leadership.

This society began in 1914 at the University of Indiana, focusing on education and research in the field of nursing. Currently, there are chapters in all 50 states and also in four foreign countries.

Those involved in the hard work to bring this honor society to Clarke were: Suzanne Brinkman, Rose Marie Davidesaver, Mary Kay Egan, Karen Heinen, Susan Johnson, Kathy Kisting, Nancy Schoofs, Pamela Voetberg and Jennifer Zlabek.

The Class of 1996 graduating nurses



Photo by Evan Siegle

Jennifer Zlabek and her parents take part in the International Nursing Honors Society initiation held Tuesday, April 23 in the Clarke Atrium.

will be honored at St. Raphael Cathedral on Friday, April 26, at 7 p.m. The pinning ceremony held for the graduating senior nursing students signifies the end

of their education. At the ceremony, the students are awarded a pin, this pin signifies their achievement in the nursing program.

## Clarke calendar of events...

### Friday, April 26

softball at University Wisconsin-Platteville Tournament through April 27  
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### Sunday, April 28

Canoe Trip, Wisconsin River, 9 a.m.

Mass, Chapel, 11 a.m.

baseball at Mt. Mercy, 1 p.m.  
Upsilon Pi Epsilon Initiation/CS  
Department 20th Anniversary, Jansen  
Music Hall, 7 p.m.

### Monday, April 29

College Week  
softball vs. Ia. Wesleyan College,  
Veterans Memorial Park, 4:30 p.m.  
CSA Meeting, Kehl Center, 9:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, April 30

softball at Teikyo-Marycrest University,  
4:30 p.m.  
Antioch Reunion Mass CMC, 9 p.m.

### Wednesday, May 1

baseball at University of Dubuque,  
3:30 p.m.

### Friday, May 3

Last Day of Classes  
Intramural Session VI Ends  
Honors Banquet  
baseball vs. Grand View College, Senior  
High School, 1 p.m.

### Saturday, May 4

Study Day  
Goodbye Dance Party, Outdoors  
softball conference tournament,  
McAleece Sports Complex through  
May 5

baseball vs. Grand View College, Senior  
High School, 1 p.m.  
Quiet Hours Begin, 11 p.m.

### Sunday, May 5

Cinco de Mayo  
Mass, Chapel, 11 a.m.

### Monday, May 6

Final Exams Begin  
Math Club End of the Year Picnic

### Tuesday, May 7

Final Exams

### Wednesday, May 8

Final Exams

## Julie Burgmeier joins Clarke health services

By Stacy Patch

Last fall, Julie Burgmeier, R.N., was hired at Clarke as a part-time staff nurse in the health services department.

However, her face might not be all that new to you. For the past 2 1/2 years, she has filled in for the department on occasions such as vacations and maternity leave.

Burgmeier works 1 or 2 days per week, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Next year she said she expects to have a schedule of specific days.

Duties include seeing students who are ill, making referrals to doctors, and helping students fill out their health forms and immunization records. At times, she teaches the resident assistants about first aid, CPR, drugs and alcohol, sexuality and sexually transmitted diseases. She also assists with blood drives and health fairs on campus.

Her previous position was as a registered nurse at the American Red Cross Regional Blood Center on Asbury Road, Dubuque. She worked there for 13 years. Duties included helping with apheresis -

the collection of special portions of the blood, especially platelets. She also assisted with autologous donations, a procedure where surgery patients can donate their own blood ahead of time in case a transfusion will be needed. Burgmeier also drove the bloodmobile for a while.

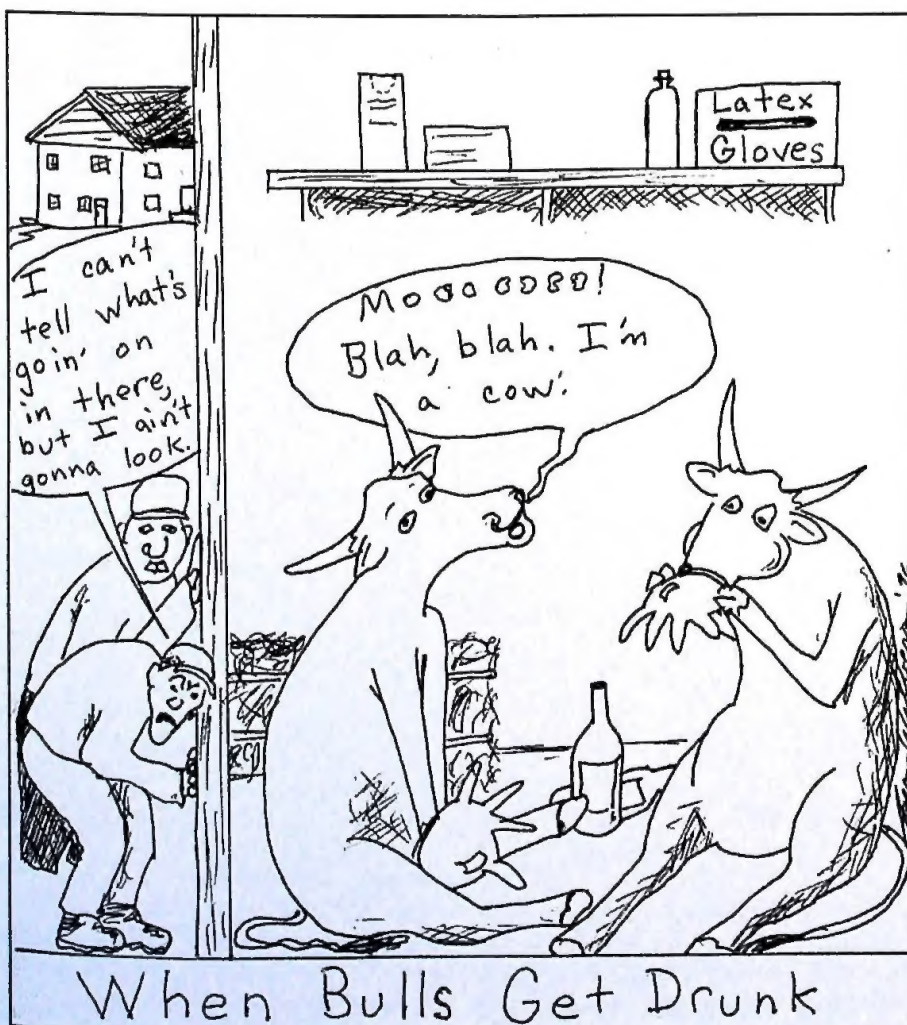
Burgmeier chose to work at Clarke because, "I like working with students, and having had my fourth child, this type of job is conducive to my family life."

She grew up in Dubuque and, after graduating from Wahlert High School in 1974, she went on to Mounds Midway School of Nursing in St. Paul, Minn., a three-year program from which she graduated in 1977 with a diploma.

Her family consists of her husband, Ted, and four children: Chris, 17; Sarah, 16; Stephanie, 14; and John, 1. They live in East Dubuque, Ill.

Some of her interests include golfing, hiking, reading, walking, cooking and being with friends.

"I've felt welcomed by the Clarke staff," Burgmeier said.



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## SPORTS

# Spring squads take big swings

By Whitney Smith  
Baseball

The baseball team played University of Dubuque on Thursday, April, 18, and won 8-7 to improve their record to 11-12. Darren Dykstra was the winning pitcher for the Crusaders.

The Crusaders played Iowa Wesleyan Sunday, April, 21, splitting the double header. James Patrick was the winning pitcher in the first game. Patrick allowed only one hit in the that game. Wesleyan's only hit came in the seventh inning.

The Crusaders added a game to their schedule playing Loras on Tuesday, April, 23.

The Crusaders only played one 9 inning game and loss to Loras 10-14. Chad Coakley went 5-6 in the win against the DuHawks.

The baseball teams next home game will be against Mt. Mercy on May, 3. The game will start at 1 p.m.

## Softball

The softball team played Loras

Monday, April, 22, and split, with the Crusaders winning the first game 2-1. Shawna Burns was the winning pitcher in the first game. In the second game Loras came back to win 7-9.

Tuesday, April, 23 the Crusaders hosted a double-header against conference rival St. Ambrose. The Crusaders lost the first game 7-8 but came back to win the second game 7-5. Burns pitched both games for the Crusaders.

Jill Christopher is currently leading the team offensively with a batting average of .513. Christopher has hit 4 triples, 8 doubles and 25 singles.

## Athletic Department

We will see some changes and new faces in the Athletic Department next year. Tina Kuhle will become the Head Womens Basketball coach for next year and Lon Boike will take over Women's Volleyball. The Athletic Department is taking applications for men's basketball.



Photo by Evan Siegle

Louis Vasquez Jr. awaits the next pitch as the Crusaders take on the Loras DuHawks at Petrakis Park on Tuesday, April 23.

# Athletes and coaches honored

Friday, April 19, athletes, parents and coaches gathered in Clarke's cafeteria to hand out awards in all sports for most valuable player, hustle, most improved player and other team awards.

## Women's Basketball

Receiving awards for women's basketball were MVP, Lauri White; Hustle, Tricia Folmer and MIP, Deann Trapp.

## Men's Basketball

Receiving awards for men's basketball were MVP, Jervis Hayes and Chad Scheckemoehl; Hustle, Brett Jondle and MIP, B.J. Dorn.

## Women's Alpine Skiing

Receiving awards for the women were MVP, Liz Constantini and Angela Bruun; Hustle, Abby Meister and MIP, Sara Whalen.

## Men's Alpine Skiing

Receiving awards for the men were MVP, Ryan Schmidt; Hustle, Matt Mullane and MIP, Aaron Lippe.

## Men's Soccer

Receiving awards for men's soccer were Golden Ball, Eric Christianson; Golden Boot, Eric Christianson and Coaches award, Shawn Bennett.

## Women's Soccer

Receiving awards for the women were Golden Ball, Mary MacFarland; Golden Boot, Whitney Smith and Coaches award, Kris Hodapp.

## Women's Tennis

Receiving awards for tennis were MVP, Amy Brodsky and Ana Echeverria; Hustle, Sharon Grisanti and MIP, Lisa Diener.

## Men's Cross Country

Receiving awards for the men were MVP, B.J. Dorn; Hustle, Curtis Witt and MIP, Juan Camilo Tomayo.

## Women's Cross Country

Receiving awards for the women were MVP, Helen Creagan; Hustle, Liz Cooper and MIP, Geri Yates.

## Softball

Softball did not give out awards because the season is not over yet.

## Women's Volleyball

Receiving awards for the women were MVP, Karen Martinek; Hustle, Karen Martinek and MIP, Michelle Bechen.

## Baseball

Baseball did not give out awards because the season is not over yet.

## Men's Volleyball

Receiving awards for the men were MVP, Troy Weisgram; Hustle, Rob Beam and MIP, Clint Rogers.

## Men's Golf

Casey Kohr received the MVP award for men's golf.

## Freshman Athlete of the Year

Receiving the female award was Shawna Burns; Male award went to Troy Weisgram.

## Senior Athlete of the Year

Receiving the female award was Lauri White; Male award went to Rob Beam.



Photo by Evan Siegle

Winning pitcher Shawna Burns, above, releases a pitch to catcher Chasity Brees in a game Monday, April 22 against Loras at Veterans Memorial Park. At left, Bridget Kanter slides into first. The women split the doubleheader with the Crusaders winning the first game 2-1. In the second game Loras came back to win 7-9.

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tress  
by Maria Ortiz Lleras  
Are you stressed out with finals starting on Monday? Here are some suggestions for you. The most important thing here is that you realize that finals are coming. Prepare early enough! Don't panic, and maintain your regular routine. In order to maintain it, you should take time to study, exercise and sleep the same way you did it in the past four months.  
It is important for you to plan your time ahead and don't forget your three meals. Study breaks are very important. Bud Edwards from the Counseling Center suggests you "do something fun, take a walk, or watch some TV."  
Edwards also suggested some techniques to relieve stress.  
"Students during finals week should take time to exercise, jog  
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9 new resi  
by Windy Bernier  
The Fall of '96 will see nine new resident assistants join the returning R.A.s. Seven of the new R.A.s will be in the Mar Benedict and two will be in the Mar Josta Hall.  
Mary Benedict will be assisted by